

# THE COURSE

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 39 No. 139 Thursday, May 1, 1986



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Wednesday. Extra care should be taken by cyclists as their numbers increase during the summer months, according to university police.

## Cruising cyclist crashes into auto

Cyclists are fun to ride in the summer but bikers could be in trouble if they don't look out. More people ride bicycles in the summer, the likelihood of bicycle-related accidents is greater, said Paul Bringham, University Police crime prevention specialist. Wednesday a BYU cyclist struck an open car door while his bicycle down University Avenue. According to reports, the student, Loren Wilson, a senior from California majoring in chemical engineering, sustained minor injuries. Damage to the car was estimated at about \$400.

Most bicyclists do not realize how much damage a bicycle can do. "I asked Wilson if he thought he could ever do that much damage to a car door and he started laughing his head off," said Officer Greg Duval of the Provo Police Department. "People who ride bicycles should realize that they are subject to the same traffic regulations and vehicle signs as cars are," said Bringham. This includes obeying all stop signs, riding on the right side of the road and observing pedestrian crossings. Bicycling on sidewalks, a fairly common practice, can be very dangerous also, he added.

## U.S. intelligence is sure second reactor is burning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A disastrous accident at a Soviet nuclear power plant, says in the making, has spread to a nuclear reactor, Reagan administration said Wednesday. Sources, offering the most detailed assessment to date of the accident at a reactor complex has already exploded or is experiencing, a meltdown, said U.S. intelligence agencies. Down definitely occurred within a reactor, said officials who spoke under strict ground rules of confidentiality. Country broke sources said a fire at that first reactor was burning out of control, spewing smoke, vapors and into the atmosphere. Officials flatly refused to discuss intelligence agencies had pieced a chronology of the Chernobyl disaster certain, however, the office referring to an assessment on photo reconnaissance from spy satellites as well as on data

from other satellite sensors, such as infrared detection devices. The sources stressed, however, they had no independent assessment of how much radiation had been released into the air — only that such radioactive fallout was continuing. Publicly, Lee Thomas, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, told reporters: "We don't have any information that indicates that there is a problem with a second reactor at this facility." But that was contradicted by the administration officials speaking privately. The sources refused to detail how the U.S. intelligence agencies reached their conclusions that a second reactor at the site was experiencing problems. One official noted there were four nuclear reactors at the complex and that the four were "twinning" in pairs in terms of their operation and link-up to large generator halls. The official stressed that the United States had not been able to positively verify a second meltdown as yet, but main-

tained there were "other indications," beyond just the close proximity of the two reactor buildings, to suggest the second reactor was in serious trouble. He refused to elaborate on those "other indications." The sources also said it was now clear to American analysts that the Soviets knew they had a major disaster in the making last Friday and may even have begun evacuations on that day, yet failed to warn nearby countries. The first indication in the West that a disaster had occurred came on Monday when censors in Scandinavian countries began picking up much higher than normal levels of atmospheric radiation. The Soviet Union subsequently confirmed there had been some type of accident, but still has not provided any details. In any event, the sources continued, by Saturday the problem had evolved into a meltdown of the reactor core. And by Sunday, apparently while trying to deal with the meltdown, a chemical explosion was touched off that ripped the reactor building apart.

## Pinines are pleading bankruptcy

## Reagan meets with ASEAN leaders

Indonesia (AP) — Philippine Vice President Salvador in the eve of talks with President Reagan, appealed to aid States Wednesday to work harder to reclaim billions of dollars Marcos is alleged to have stolen. Country broke sources said the money with him, old reports gathered here for Reagan's talks with several Southeast Asian nations. said he wants Reagan to remove any "cobwebs of doubt" after the United States supports the present Philippine end headed by Corason Aquino and himself. meeting is among several Reagan has scheduled today leaders of Southeast Asian nations, including Indonesia's Suharto, and the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

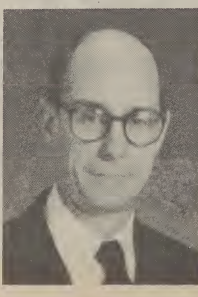
First meeting mark the first meeting between Reagan and a representative of the new Philippine government since Mrs. Aquino over on Feb. 25 and Marcos, his wife Imelda and his associates fled the country on U.S. military aircraft. Marcoses are living in Honolulu, and during a stopover

on his 13-day trip last weekend, Reagan and his wife Nancy telephoned the Marcoses. Laurel also said that Secretary of State George Shultz told him Wednesday that Reagan, in his call to Marcos, had urged the ousted Philippine leader against trying to make a political comeback. Marcos took money The Philippines took money and some assets with him, although the Philippine commission has not estimated the value of that. The panel, however, has said it estimates that the Marcoses hold between \$5 billion and \$10 billion in cash, gold and works of art belonging to the Philippines. Laurel said: "We really would appreciate more help from the United States government to help get some of that money back." He called for assistance in locating the money and in helping to allow the Philippines to get it back through the U.S. courts. Shultz met with each of the ASEAN foreign ministers in advance of Reagan's talks. The association's members include the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Brunei.

## S official to speak

## top Eyring address students, public

By Henry B. Eyring, first in the Presiding Bishopric Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker at a 15-State Fireside. Meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Marriott Center and is open to all. The BYU 15th State has led to the gathering. Talk will be broadcast the same p.m. on KBYU-FM (88.9) and KUTV (channel 11). Repeat talks are scheduled for Tuesday night, and again on May 11 at 5



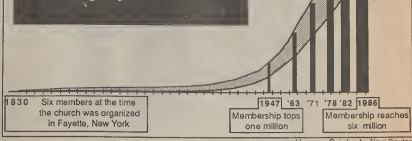
BISHOP HENRY B. EYRING

By MANDY JEAN WOODS Senior Reporter

Statisticians for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints estimated the membership passed the 6 million mark Wednesday. There is no way of knowing exactly when membership totaled 6 million, but according to the growth rate of the past three years, it could be predicted about when it would happen, said Don LeFevre, church spokesman. The membership of the church totaled 5.9 million at the end of 1985 and is scattered in 155 countries and 20 territories throughout the world. Members are organized into more than 15,000 congregations, he said. Membership doubled "The most growth came during President Kimball's term. From 1973 to 1985 the church grew from about 3

million to 6 million," LeFevre said. "The church virtually doubled in size during this time. Yugoslavia was the most recent area to be dedicated for missionary work. In October of 1985, President (then Elder) Thomas S. Monson dedicated the land for preaching the gospel. The most missionaries Of all the countries in the world with missions, the United States probably has the highest number of missionaries in the field, said LeFevre. The church was organized on April 6, 1830, in Fayette, N.Y., with six members. It took 117 years (until 1947) for the first million members to be reached, and only 16 years (1963) for the second million. The church has grown rapidly since then, reporting three million members by 1971, four million by 1978, and five million by 1982.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints  
Growing by the Millions



LDS church membership has increased dramatically in the past few years. Officials estimate that it passed the 6 million mark on Wednesday.

## World community expresses anger at Soviet secrecy

MOSCOW (AP) — Up against a wall of Soviet secrecy, Western governments urged their citizens Wednesday to pull out of the stricken Ukraine, where a nuclear fire spewed more radiation across Europe and touched off a storm of world outrage. The Kremlin claimed radiation levels were dropping at the devastated Chernobyl nuclear power plant. But a Soviet diplomat was quoted as saying the inferno was "out of control," and U.S. sources in Washington agreed. The Soviet government said Tuesday two people had been killed and on Wednesday that 197 others had been hospitalized. But unofficial, unverified reports spoke of higher casualty tolls in history's worst nuclear disaster. Some of Kiev's 2.4 million people were fleeing the Ukrainian capital for Moscow, 450 miles to the northeast, West German sources said. Radioactive clouds, meanwhile, spread as far west as the Swiss Alps and Norway, borne on mile-high winds. European health officials reassured the public that radiation levels presented no major danger. But anger built up against the Soviets, who kept word of the deadly nuclear event from the rest of the world until Monday, three days after it happened.

"The Soviet Union has an obligation and duty to the international community to give the fullest possible explanation of what happened and why," Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said at a West European ministers' meeting in Italy. His West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, called on Moscow to shut down all nuclear power stations similar to the crippled Chernobyl plant, which uses an unusual graphite-moderation process. The Soviet government has thrown a wall of near-total secrecy around what happened last week at Chernobyl, a four-reactor complex 60 miles north of Kiev. "I am not authorized to tell you anything," a Ukrainian Health Ministry official said Wednesday, in a typical comment. He was reached by telephone from Moscow.

Later in the day, the official news media carried a 300-word statement by the Soviet Council of Ministers saying remedial measures had reduced the radioactivity spilling from the damaged reactor, and "the radiation levels in the area of the atomic power station (had been) lowered." It said the chain reaction had been shut down and specialists were cleaning up "polluted sections" around the plant. Of the 197 people hospitalized, 49 were discharged after a checkup, it said. The statement also criticized Western news agencies for "spreading rumors" that thousands had been killed. But, again, the Soviet statement offered little on

the cause and effects of the accident. The most detailed of such information came from intelligence and other U.S. sources in Washington, apparently obtained via U.S. surveillance satellites.

Harold Denton, a safety expert at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, told reporters it was unclear what touched off the reactor fire, last Friday, but by Saturday it had evolved into a meltdown — the burning up of the uranium fuel core, an extremely dangerous event — and by Sunday a chemical explosion occurred that ripped the reactor building apart.

## Exposure to radiation could result in deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — Severe radiation poisoning can produce blistering of the skin, nausea, vomiting, hemorrhaging and bleeding all over the body. Death usually occurs within a few weeks. Lower doses of radiation produce no immediately visible effects but can lead to cancer and birth defects years later.

The bone marrow and the intestines are the organs most sensitive to radiation, says Alan Nelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a specialist on the health effects of radiation.

Damage to the bone marrow is likely to be the first result of severe radiation exposure. Nausea and vomiting develop, along with a haunting sense of malaise, Nelson writes in "The Nuclear Almanac," a book compiled by professors of MIT. After a short period the effects of bone marrow damage disappear. The victim feels fine. Two or three weeks later, however, more serious complications appear. The bone marrow is unable to make blood cells called platelets, which are essential to clotting. Bleeding begins throughout the body. Victims become disoriented and lose equilibrium. The blood can become infected with bacteria. Death follows three or four weeks after the exposure.

Larger doses of radiation damage the intestines, causing symptoms like those of cholera — nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and loss of appetite. Very few victims survive intestinal damage, says Nelson. If they do, they are likely to succumb later to bone marrow disorders.

In extreme doses, a mysterious condition occurs in which the entire nervous system is somewhat shorted out. Disorientation, irritability, hyperactivity, convulsions and coma can occur within minutes.

If the coma is survived, a period of calm can ensue. Minutes later, however, tremors begin, blood pressure rises "and eyes may become deep red with hemorrhage," says Nelson. Death occurs within a few hours.

## Europeans attack Soviet concealment

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — North and West European countries, confronted with drifting radioactivity, on Wednesday sharply attacked Soviet secrecy about the nuclear reactor accident in the Ukraine. "Soviet society is far too primitive to use such a sophisticated technique as nuclear power," wrote the daily Svenska Dagbladet newspaper in Stockholm, Sweden.

Radiation in Sweden from the accident at the Chernobyl reactor was disclosed hours before the Soviet Union admitted anything had gone wrong. "The Svenska Dagbladet said Soviet authorities 'showed a nonchalant bordering on the unbelievable' by failing to warn other countries. "What kind of people govern the Soviet Union?" asked the conservative newspaper Die Welt in West Germany. "What happened in the Ukraine is not a tragedy. It is a crime."

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, attending a meeting of ministers of seven West European nations in Venice, Italy, denounced what all similar Soviet power plants be closed until the cause of the Chernobyl accident was known. "There is no question of national sovereignty in this field," said Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy, who was at the same meeting. "There are no frontiers to stop atomic radiation."

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe of Britain said the meeting's participants "expressed deep concern at the Soviet's failure of giving early warning or information of a serious lapse in European good-neighborness." As winds shifted Wednesday, the radioactivity

was reported to have stopped drifting into Scandinavia and to have begun appearing in Austria and Switzerland.

Switzerland's second-ranking Foreign Ministry official, Edouard Brunner, said it was astounding that the Soviets confirmed the accident only after Scandinavian countries asked for information.

"The new reactor catastrophe demonstrates not only the weaknesses and deficiencies of the Soviet system, but also especially the incredible danger that arises from the isolation of a nation, especially a superpower," said the Zurich Newspaper Tages Anzeiger.

In Austria, where some grocers were being told not to display vegetables and fruit outside, the conservative daily Die Presse complained that two unbelievable days the Soviet Union left the world in the dark about the mishap near Kiev. Even in Finland, which has a delicate political relationship with the neighboring Soviet Union, newspapers criticized Moscow's handling of the accident.

Finland's biggest newspaper, the Helsingin Sanomat, said it was "likely the Soviet Union would have tried to keep quiet about the accident altogether if the radiation had not reached Scandinavia."

The Finnish government was restrained in its response to the incident, but said it was sending a plane to evacuate about 100 Finns from Kiev.

Soviet ambassadors assured the Swedish, Norwegian and Danish governments Wednesday that the situation had stabilized, but Scandinavian officials said they were told little or already contained in the sparse Soviet news reports.



# NEWS DIGEST

## U.S. court opposes racism on juries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors may never disqualify potential jurors based on their race, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court's 7-2 decision curtailed the traditionally broad power of prosecutors to strike prospective jurors from trials by using "peremptory" or automatic challenges.

The justices said the exclusion of potential jurors because of their race violates the equal-protection rights of defendants and of those people excluded.

## Major quake rocks Mexico City again

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A major earthquake on Wednesday sent Mexico City residents fleeing into the streets and rocked four coastal states, creating panic reminiscent of that caused by last September's catastrophic tremor.

But initial reports indicated Wednesday's quake and two aftershocks caused no major damage or injuries.

Mexican seismological experts said the quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale and lasted 65 seconds.

It was the strongest tremor to strike the capital since the Sept. 19 quake, which killed an estimated 9,500 people, damaged or destroyed 3,000 buildings and left tens of thousands homeless.

Wednesday's tremor set buildings swaying and sent many terrified residents rushing from their homes in pajamas and bathrobes. Some grabbed a few possessions as they dashed outside.

The quake also rocked the Pacific

coast states of Guerrero, Colima, Jalisco and Michoacan, according to Red Cross officials in each state.

A tour of downtown and surrounding neighborhoods by reporters showed no apparent structural damage, but power outages were evident.

## Thiokol will test workers for drugs

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Morton Thiokol, Inc., has instituted drug testing for new employees and will begin mandatory random testing of all employees by July.

Meanwhile, Jetway in Ogden plans a drug-testing program and Hill Air Force Base has said the Air Force is considering drug-testing of civilian workers, as it has for military personnel.

The Thiokol program is in response to a "concern that substance abuse around the country is growing," said spokesman Gil Moore. "So far as we know, we don't have a drug problem here."

## Farm export prices up due to disaster

The report Wednesday of a second meltdown in the Soviet nuclear disaster released a buying frenzy at American commodity exchanges that sent prices soaring.

Radioactive contamination could be settling on important farming regions in concentrations strong enough to sicken livestock, render crops unsafe, pollute waterways, contaminate milk, make the fields too radioactive or sterilize the land — all factors that could increase U.S. exports.

Since no one knows what the actual levels of contamination are, uncertainty is creating a nervous, frenzied trading pace.

## Garn enjoys lead over challengers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican Sen. Jake Garn enjoys better than 3-1 advantage over two Democratic challengers seeking to contest his bid for re-election to a third term, according to a new poll.

The Deseret News-KSL poll released Wednesday gives Garn a 74 percent to 17 percent advantage over state Sen. Terry Williams of Salt Lake City and a 76-14 percent margin over Murray businessman Craig Oliver.

Only eight percent and 11 percent, respectively, were undecided among the 914 telephone respondents. The poll, conducted by Dan Jones & Associates, has a margin of error plus or minus 3.5 percent.

Garn was first elected in 1974 when he defeated Democrat Wayne Owens.

## S.L. citizens vote for obligation bond

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City citizens, faced with the more expensive revenue bonds as an alternative, voted 4,331 to 1,454 to pay for renovation of the City-County Building by issuing \$34.5 million in general obligation bonds.

The voter turnout Tuesday was 6.1 percent. Statistics showed it to be the lowest ever for a city special election.

At a forum on Friday, former Mayor Ted Wilson said the city might do well to discourage heavy turnout which could result in defeat.

Wilson's successor, Palmer DePaulis, disagreed and encouraged the audience to "go ahead and vote yes."

Officials said the only purpose was to determine which financing method would be used.

## Senate OKs Fletcher nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee voted 15-1 today to approve the nomination of James Fletcher as administrator of the troubled National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Fletcher, who headed the agency from 1971-1977, is expected to win confirmation from the full Senate either later this week or early next week. He would then take over the destruction of the space shuttle Challenger and its seven-member crew shortly after lift-off Jan. 28.

Fletcher told the committee at a confirmation hearing earlier this month that he favors construction of both a replacement shuttle for the

Challenger and unmanned throw-away rockets to assure continued U.S. access to space.

Fletcher was praised by several committee members, including Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who said he was a "man of experience, a man of good judgment, a man of unquestioned integrity."

The only dissenting vote was cast by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who said that while he did not question Fletcher's integrity or personal fitness, "I do not have confidence in Dr. Fletcher's judgement."

Gore said that, during his previous stint as administrator, Fletcher told Congress that it would cost \$100 a pound to lift payloads into space

aboard the shuttle. Now Gore said, the figure is over \$5,000 a pound.

More recently, he said, Fletcher told him he believes there is a 50-50 chance of proving the "near leak-proof" shield under President Reagan's proposal for a space-based nuclear defense system known as "Star Wars," by the end of the century.

"A projection of that kind seems to me to be just as wildly optimistic as a \$100 a pound estimate," Gore said. "While I think well of him personally, I do not think he is the person for the job."

Gore said that despite his opposition, he did not intend to filibuster to block the nomination.

## Bad design, cold caused crash

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The New York Times reported Wednesday that tests conducted for the presidential panel studying the shuttle tragedy showed that the explosion was caused primarily by a combination of cold weather and serious design flaws in a safety seal.

The tests determined the safety seal would sometimes begin to fail at temperatures as high as 50 degrees. The shuttle took off in 36-degree weather, but investigators estimated the joint which contained the failed seal was at about 28 degrees.

"The bottom line is that temperature is the key variable,

but temperature alone didn't cause it," said Maj. Gen. Donald J. Kutyna, who led the working group. Kutyna said under the current design "even on a warm day I wouldn't fly that rocket."

The test results, as reported in *The Times*, show the tremendous sensitivity of the joint, which is a manufacturing flaw itself, contributed to the accident.

Tuesday's announcement came the day the remains of the seven Challenger astronauts were flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware to be prepared for burial.

M. Chabries, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department will lead the projects.

Combustion Engineering, which involves promoting the clean and efficient use of fossil fuels, was also awarded \$500,000. Led by L. Douglas Smoot, dean of College of Engineering and Technology, researchers will concentrate on fuel characteristics and combustion processes, development of engineering research tools and application of advanced techniques.

## Government grants boost research programs

Three BYU research programs were recently given a boost when the Utah government awarded them a total of \$800,000 in research grants.

The grants were part of a \$2.35-million fund made available by the government to support research and development at Utah universities and colleges.

The three BYU departments that benefit from the award are considered state Centers for Excellence. They are: Computer-Integrated Manufacturing, Signal Processing Systems and Combustion Engineering.

The Computer-Integrated Manufacturing group has developed an licensed software tools to numerous businesses over the past eight years. Dell K. Allen, professor of technology, will oversee BYU's \$130,000 portion

of the award. It will be used to expand research or to accelerate product development in applications software, knowledge-based training and system integration.

Researchers involved in the Signal Processing Systems have worked extensively with private firms, and several products are close to being marketed.

Image processing, robotics and large-scale integration design and implementation are areas in which the \$250,000 award will be used. Douglas

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## American students improve scores

WASHINGTON (AP) — American elementary pupils are scoring at their highest levels in the last 30 years on some achievement tests, thanks to a turnaround that started with children born in 1962 and 1963, a government report says.

The report says the rise in test scores was well under way in 1983 when a spate of reports criticized U.S. schools and triggered action to raise standards.

"The declines of the 60s and 70s ended some time ago — as much as a decade ago in the early grades — and have since been superseded by a sizable upturn in test scores," it said.

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1 July.	1 Nov.	1 Mar.
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### THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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BYU Approved



# dress code violations increase over summer

DREY GADZEKPO  
Reporter

er is the season to soak in a and take things easy, but at University Standards say it must not let the sun get to ads.

students dress well, but in mer when it is hot, students dress less appropriately," said McGhie, University Standards counselor.

No shorts for men s are allowed only for girls se must be knee length. are also considered grubby violation of the dress code, said McGhie. According to dress and ing rules, tank tops, jogging clothes with holes, cut offs, and patched clothes are also

el Whitaker, director of Uni- Standards, said there is the remind students of dress ecause violation of dress e more apparent in the sun- in the winter.

Codes unreasonable students say parts of the de are unreasonable. "I am grubby attire and unkempt some of the rules are ridicu- said Kendall Arrowchis, a from White Rocks, Utah ing in mechanical engineering. whether students like them or



These less-than-model stu- dents portray some BYU dress code no-nos.

not, there is little students can do about the rules.

Effective since 60's Dress and Grooming codes have been in effect since the 1960's when there was unrest and rebellion. Any suggestions of modification to the rules have to be approved by the Board of Trustees of BYU, said Whitaker.

There have been some changes through the years however, he said. Earlier girls were only allowed to wear dresses and skirts, but now they can wear slacks.

Hair length rules have also undergone some modification. "Men's hair had to be worn off the ear," said Whitaker.

Hair may have come a long way, but according to McGhie, people with radical hair styles could find themselves in front of standards. Spikes, tails, long hair and unnatural colors are some examples of what standards considers radical, she said.

Standards is not the only department that dictates what student's wear.

## No levis

The BYU Personnel Policies and Procedure handbook states that from the middle of April to the middle of October, females employed on campus may not wear slacks to work and must always be in nylons. Males are not allowed to work in levis, and, like the ladies, have to keep their socks on.

# Christensen heads spring staff

w staff will produce *The Universe* on Tuesdays, days and Thursdays during the spring and summer. Staff members include: Christensen, a junior from Provo majoring in journalism as the editor/news editor. Christensen previously 5 months on the sports staff of *The Daily Herald*. Forsey is working as display ad manager. Forsey is from Bountiful majoring in media sales. He was sly an account representative.

non Borge is the ad services and promotions man- osition she held last semester. She is a junior from e. Wash., majoring in advertising. Bell is returning as the ad art director. Bell is a from Kirksville, Ohio, majoring in design. Harrill will take over as editorial page editor. Harrill is from the Lake Tahoe area majoring in journalism. He has been on the staff as the copy chief, e copy editor and a city desk reporter.

Walton will be the new copy chief. He is a senior in ism from Soda Springs, Idaho. Walton's previous as include sports editor, senior reporter, wire editors-sports desk reporter.

iate copy editors are Steve Hawkins and Rachel Hawkins is a senior from Reno, Nev. majoring in ism. He previously worked as a reporter for the e desk. Collier is a junior from Ashville, N.C. ing in journalism. Collier has been the assistant city and a reporter for the campus desk.

ports editor is Leah Rhodes, a senior from Las Vegas ing in journalism. Rhodes has been an associate copy wire editor, assistant campus editor and a campus reporter.

e K. Holdaway is the assistant campus editor. She prior from Salt Lake majoring in journalism and science. Holdaway was the previous wire editor city desk reporter.

a Gardner is the city editor this term. Gardner is a from West Covina, Calif., majoring in journalism. been news editor, editorial page editor, city editor,

senior reporter and reporter for the city desk.

Amber Boyle will be the lifestyle editor. She is a senior majoring in public relations from Georgetown, Ohio. Her previous positions include assistant lifestyle editor, assistant copy editor and a lifestyle reporter.

Michelle Melendez is interning as assistant lifestyle editor. She is a junior from Woodburn, Ore., majoring in journalism. She was also a reporter on the lifestyle desk.

The new sports editor will be Susan Fuge, a junior from Las Vegas majoring in journalism. Fuge was the former night editor and was a reporter on sports desk.

Brach Schlueter is continuing from winter semester as teaching assistant. He is a senior from Springville majoring in journalism. He has been city editor and a reporter on city desk.

Tondee Perry is the new wire editor. She is from Boise, Idaho, majoring in journalism.

The senior reporters this term are Mandy Jean Woods and Audrey Gadzekpo. Woods is a senior from Johannesburg, South Africa majoring in journalism/international relations. Woods is the former city editor, editorial page editor, campus editor, morning editor and reporter for campus desk.

Gadzekpo is a graduate student from Ghana, West Africa majoring in journalism. She has been assistant campus editor, unitext editor and a reporter on campus desk. Myron Lee is joining the staff as Unitext editor. Lee is a junior from Tooele, Utah, majoring in journalism and public relations. He was a reporter for the city desk.

Julie Fenton is the morning editor and receptionist. She is a junior from Warwick, R.I., majoring in public relations and was a reporter on the lifestyle desk.

Diane Burhoe is continuing on the staff as afternoon assistant editor. Burhoe is a senior from American Fork majoring in public relations who worked as a reporter for the city desk.

The new night editor will be Debbie Howell, a senior from Orem majoring in journalism. Howell has previously been assistant city editor, wire editor, and a reporter on city desk.

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## LIFESTYLE

# When shopping for a used car, be familiar with sales tactics

By METRO ASSOCIATED SERVICES

More than 18 million used cars were purchased in the United States in 1984, yet a recent Federal Trade Commission survey of the used car industry indicated that the average used car buyer is badly uninformed and frequently deceived by used car dealers. However, this is not to suggest that the average used car salesman is a trickster. On the contrary, most are honest professionals who work hard to earn their living.

But then again, some take more liberties than others—and, when they do, misinformed buyers and sellers stand to lose a lot.

Here are some sales techniques commonly used by salesmen:

**Someone else wants the car**—The salesman may pressure you by pitting you against an imaginary buyer. ("Somebody else wants this car too, but they haven't put a down payment on it yet.")

**Taking it to my sales manager**—Your first offer will undoubtedly be too low. In his attempt to get as much money out of you as possible, the salesman may shoot back and forth to his "sales manager" with a series of offers and counteroffers. Sometimes there really is a sales manager at the other end and sometimes there isn't a soul.

**The waiting game**—What's worse than waiting in a dentist's chair? Waiting for a salesman to get your offer "approved." Whether he is talking to his boss or just having a long smoke, the wait not only makes you think the salesman is doing his best for you, but gets you ready for a turn-down. (When things aren't going smoothly they take longer.)

**Ultimatums**—Question: When is an ultimatum not an ultimatum? Answer: When it's given by a used car salesman. He may say "I'm sorry that's my final offer." Don't believe it. A salesman is usually prepared to give you several "ultimatums," and will often back down from each one by using humor. A favorite line—"I must be crazy—the boss will kill me!"

Now that you're prepared for some of the salesman's games, here are just a few simple strategies for the buyer:

**Don't be overjoyed**—When returning from a road test or a mechanic's inspection, don't show a



happy face—that is, if you want the car. Be very concerned about at least one aspect of the car, and keep the salesman guessing.

**Pictures**—Bring along some photos of other cars with "BARGAIN!" and "CHECKED OUT IN GREAT CONDITION!" scrawled in big red letters on the back. Make sure the salesman sees them. The message: "Your competition is alive and well—and breathing heavily down your neck."

**Controlled silence**—As the salesman well knows, when you are answering a question, you are usually put on the defensive and he is in control. But if you are silent occasionally when he asks a question, especially during negotiations, you put him on the defensive.

**The watch/flick**—If you want to speed things up as well as increase your bargaining leverage, glance at your watch a few times. The message:

"It's late. I have other things on my mind. Let's cut the baloney."

**Go on and be nervous!**—If you get nervous or fidgety, instead of hiding it, take advantage of it! Draw attention to it! Explain how earlier today you saw a great bargain on a nice car at another lot and how you really like it. So you feel nervous and kind of torn between that car you like so much and the car that the salesman is trying to sell you now. But you do want to hear his best price and give him a fair chance. Now, really, this is quite decent of you and your salesman should bend over backwards.

**I'll be back**—If you're not getting the type of deal you want or you think there's too much playing around, cordially ask the salesman if you should come back tomorrow—or maybe next week. These words will send chills down the spine of any used car salesman.

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## 'United Way' program aids variety of needy agencies

By KIM ZOGLIO  
Universe Staff Writer

The United Way of Utah County, with the support of BYU, has provided critical community services for 49 different agencies that are unable to fund themselves. Employee participation and the BYU Cancer Research program are two of the ways that BYU contributes to the cause of United Way.

BYU employees contribute \$100,000 to United Way in the form of payroll deductions, according to Bill Hultstrom, associate director of Utah County's United Way.

**Y gift average high**  
"BYU maintains the highest average employee participation percentage as well as the highest average employee gift of any college of similar size in the nation," he said.

A heavy emphasis has been placed by United Way on payroll deduction as a method of fund raising. "United Way encourages payroll deduction to help contributors give an amount that more truly reflects concern for deserving community members in need. Spreading out a few dollars over 12 months is usually easier than a one-time cash gift," said Hultstrom.

Last February, BYU earned the United Way's Award of Excellence for the third year in a row. This award is given for outstanding achievement in the field of employee participation, said Hultstrom.

United Way supports several different agencies, one of which is the BYU Cancer Research center. This center received \$9,000 from United Way for the 1985-86 year. The center is designed to conduct research of anti-cancer agents to control certain kinds of malignant tumors, said Hultstrom.

United Way also contributes to a diverse range of organizations from healthcare, to handicapped services, to family counseling centers. The American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, Handicapped Inc. and the Women and Children in Crisis Center are only a few of the organizations that seek funding.

The Women and Children in Crisis Center received the most amount of money, \$35,000, from United Way in the \$5-86 year, according to Hultstrom. The center opened in November of 1983 and has served more than 400 battered women in the last 18 months.

More than 2,000 people were served by programs for the physically and mentally handicapped in Utah County.

Transportation for the elderly and handicapped is provided by United Way throughout Utah County. Also, terminally ill patients and their families can receive counseling through Hospice, another organization supported by United Way.

### Education provided

In addition to these services, educational programs are available and emergency disaster services are provided.

"United Way feels that any program should expect as much financial support as possible from its constituents before looking to United Way or to the community at large for financial assistance," said Hultstrom.

One problem that United Way of Utah County faces is the belief of many that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints takes care of most of the problems in the area, said Hultstrom.

The LDS Church does support the United Way program and realizes there are programs that it provides that the church does not. "The LDS Church is not involved in providing trained professionals to teach, or to administer disaster relief. It also does not provide crisis intervention, spouse abuse facilities, assistance in the drug and alcohol area, nor many other critical community needs," said Hultstrom.

### Church supports program

The First Presidency of the LDS Church has said, "We commend the charitable and worthy objectives of the United Way in the efforts to provide assistance for the realistic needs of member agencies. It is our hope that members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will cooperate in these worthy efforts of United Way."

Other churches in the area have also expressed support of the United Way program. The Utah County Ministerial Association has said, "All of us are called to be good stewards. Through the United Way we can each make our dollars work for the good of all Utah County residents."

United Way claims to have the lowest overhead of any similar type organization, according to Hultstrom. The campaign overhead is only eight percent of the money raised, with only one percent used for year-round administration. Of the money raised in Utah County, 94 percent of it stays for help within the county.

Utah County has 120 volunteers who represent the contributors. These people make all policy, budget and agency allocation decisions, according to Hultstrom.

A challenge that is faced by United Way is to keep up with the needs the future will bring. Hultstrom has said that "government funding reductions on top of layoffs and closings have meant an across-the-board reduction in all funds available, both from the private and public sectors."

"The mission of the United Way of Utah County is to increase the organized capacity of people to care for one another." To fulfill this mission, United Way must place greater emphasis on meeting the community's critical needs by funding vital agencies and programs that are unable to fund themselves through their own membership or constituencies," said Hultstrom.

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## SPORTS

# Baseball team hoping to sweep Utah

By SUSAN R. FUGE  
Sports Editor

BYU's baseball team is going to have to sweep its four games with Utah this weekend if it wants a shot at the WAC playoffs.

The Cougars play two games at Utah on Friday starting at 4 p.m. and then return home for the final two on Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Cougar diamond. Admission to the home games is free to BYU card holders, \$2 to the public and \$1 for youth from 6 years to high school age.

While Utah has nothing to gain by winning this weekend - the WAC playoffs are out of their reach - a loss for the Cougars would mean the end to their season. But even a sweep over Utah won't guarantee a slot in the WAC playoffs for BYU. The team is also dependent on Hawaii to win at least three of four games against San Diego this weekend.

Although BYU won four out of four in an earlier series with Utah, they were close games - three were won by one point, the fourth by two. Utah is now at the bottom of the division and this week-

end's games mark the end of their season, but they won't be any less competitive against the Cougars. As BYU coach Gary Pullins put it, "It will be a matter of which team plays the most for pride."

"We are in a must situation, San Diego must lose three of their four games against Hawaii, but they are playing very well right now and it would take a miracle for that to happen," Pullins said. "We're in a tough situation to have to rely on someone else."

If the Cougars don't make it to the WAC playoffs, it will be the first time since 1967. BYU has been the WAC champion for the last four odd years - '79, '81, '83, and '85. The Cougars have also been the champions in their division for the last nineteen years straight.

But this year the WAC divisions were changed from northern and southern to eastern and western divisions pairing BYU with what some believe to be tougher competition. The Cougars are now paired with Hawaii, WAC title winner for the last three even years 1980, '82 and '84, San Diego and Utah.

Pullins, however, is coaching a veteran team - last year's WAC title winners - and has his own

opinion about the situation. He feels that the team is very capable of holding their own in the western division, but they just haven't been playing well.

"Although we have a very good team, we picked a bad time to have a slump and start making a lot of errors," Pullins said.

Going into WAC play the Cougars were 19-8. They beat Utah in four straight, then topped San Diego in three out of four putting their record at 26-9. Then they played Hawaii and the slide began. BYU split with Hawaii winning two of four. Now BYU has lost 10 of its last 20 games.

"When you're in Division I baseball and you get into a mid-season slump, you're in trouble," Pullins said. "If the slump had come earlier in the season, then the WAC would have come as a breath of fresh air for us."

Pullins felt that the team was playing better in their game against San Diego last Saturday even though they lost.

About this weekend and the WAC possibilities Pullins said, "We're up and we're excited, but it's a tough position to be in."

## Draft boasts record number of deals

NEW YORK (AP) - There were 333 players chosen in Tuesday's NFL draft, from Heisman Trophy-winning running back Bo Jackson of Auburn with the first pick by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers down through late-evening list of players only scouts and family have heard of. But the most

salient feature was an almost endless record series of deals marked by one contender trying to get a small edge on another.

A few of the 18 deals through eight rounds involved significant names for instance, the Giants dealt All-Pro cornerback Mark Hayes to Denver.

## Six Y players picked in draft

Six former BYU players were picked in the NFL draft along with Robbie Bosco.

BYU linebacker Leon White was snapped up by the Cincinnati Bengals in the fifth round of the draft, linebacker Kurt Gouvasia went to Washington in the eighth round and linebacker Cary Whittingham went to Cincinnati in round nine. St. Louis picked Vai Sikahema in the 10th round and wide receiver Glen Kozlowski was chosen by Chicago in the 11th round, Jeff Sprolows, defensive back, was chosen by San Diego in the 12th round.

Two of the players will be going to teams that already sport a BYU

player. Kozlowski will be joining former BYU quarterback Jim McMahon on the Chicago Bears' team and Sprolows will be joining former defensive lineman Chuck Elin who graduated in 1981 at San Diego.

However, there may be a dark spot in the horizon of new careers - some news sources were reporting Wednesday that Kozlowski is considering a lawsuit against BYU because of the treatment of an injury sustained in the 1985 season. The knee injury is thought to have made Kozlowski a less desirable draft choice than he would have been.

Kozlowski could not be reached for comment today.

## NFL claims 20 WAC players

DENVER (AP) - San Diego State's Webster Slaughter, a small, but quick and productive wide receiver, was the first of 20 Western Athletic Conference players chosen in the National Football League draft on Tuesday.

Slaughter, who led the WAC with 82 receptions for 1,071 yards and 10 touchdowns last season, was selected by the Cleveland Browns in the second round. Two choices later, Hawaii wide receiver Walter Murray went to the Washington Redskins.

Colorado State defensive end Terry Unrein was chosen by the San Diego Chargers in the third round, while BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco went to the Green Bay Packers in the same round.

Offensive tackle Dan Knight of SDSU was named in the fourth round by Green Bay.

Sixth-round picks included Utah cornerback Erroll Tucker, chosen by the Pittsburgh Steelers; BYU linebacker Leon White by the Cincinnati Bengals; and SDSU wide receiver Vince Warren by the New

York Giants.

In the eighth round, New Orleans claimed Utah defensive end Filipo Mokofisi, whom the Saints project as a linebacker; Detroit picked Wyoming wide receiver Allyn Griffin; Philadelphia went for Texas-El Paso linebacker Jeff Joyner; and Washington took BYU linebacker Kurt Gouvasia.

Four more WAC players were taken in the ninth round. They were Hawaii defensive back Kent Kafentris, by St. Louis; BYU linebacker Cary Whittingham, by Cincinnati; UTEP cornerback Danny Taylor, by Cleveland; and Hawaii runningback Nun Paola, by the New York Jets.

St. Louis Tapped BYU runningback Vai Sikahema in the tenth while Houston followed suit with Texas-El Paso's offensive guard Dan Sommer.

BYU wide receiver Glen Kozlowski went to Chicago in the eleventh.

In the final round, San Diego took BYU defensive back Jeff Sprolows.

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# netters down Aggies; up for WAC

ne-up for upcoming WAC  
ships. BYU's men's tennis  
feated Utah State 7-0  
ay afternoon.  
gars, now 10-17, won all six  
atches before Utah State de-  
number one doubles be-  
injury to its top player  
n.  
are awesome." BYU coach  
ll said. "We played pretty  
we're a better team so we  
to win."  
top three singles matches  
bert-Jan Biersen defeated  
my Green 6-3, 6-1; Cougar  
arbell defeated Bob Hamp-  
-4; and BYU's Greg Hay-  
Mike McCaffrey 6-2, 6-4.  
les, the Biersen-Hayward  
ad Green-Hampton by de-  
vere the Aggies, 12-10, de-  
regro playing the remaining

two doubles matches because they  
would have no bearing on the outcome  
and they wanted to get an early start  
on their drive to San Jose State where  
the Pacific Coast Athletic Association  
Championships begin Friday.  
BYU, the defending league cham-  
pion, hosts the nine-team Western  
Athletic Conference Championships  
next week. Other teams participating  
in the championships will be Utah,  
Hawaii, San Diego, Air Force, Colo-  
rado State, New Mexico and UTEP.  
Utah and New Mexico hold the top  
two seeds with BYU and San Diego  
following.  
The Cougars are up for the playoffs  
with six team members healthy which  
coach Hall said hasn't happened for  
awhile.  
The WAC tourney begins on Mon-  
day with games starting at 8, 10 and  
11 a.m., and 2 p.m.



Robert Garbell won his match against the Aggies 6-3, 6-4. BYU won all seven games over Utah State.

Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

## cher breaks record, ikes out 20 batters

N (AP) - Send a letter to  
emens' doctor. The opera-  
a Boston Red Sox right-han-  
success.  
s who underwent surgery  
torn cartilage in his right  
last Aug. 30, set a major  
cord for a nine-inning game  
out 20 batters as the Red  
sed the Seattle Mariners 9-1  
night.  
the injury is behind me. I'm  
saring about that. I'm going  
ack from anything. You have  
over an injury. All I know is  
record book says," Clemens  
cord book now says that  
roke the record previously  
Nolan Ryan in 1974 with  
rnia Angels, Tom Seaver in  
the New York Mets and  
rilton in 1969 with the St.  
rinals.  
as also fanned eight consec-  
uers from the fourth into the  
ings to break a Red Sox  
d tie the American League  
can had done it twice previ-  
h California and Ron Davis  
he New York Yankees.  
strikeouts also were the  
in Fenway Park by one

pitcher. Jack Harshman of the  
Chicago White Sox set the previous  
high of 16 on July 25, 1954.  
I watched Nolan Ryan and Tom  
Seaver when I was growing up,"  
Clemens said. "They were unbeliev-  
ably, spectacular."  
Those were the words being used to  
refer to Clemens in both locker rooms  
after the game.  
"I have to say that was the most  
awesome piece of pitching I've ever  
seen," Red Sox Manager John Mc-  
Namara said. "I saw Catfish Hunter  
pitch a perfect game. I've seen Mike  
Witt pitch a perfect game. But this  
rates right at the top."  
Catcher Rich Gedman said Clemens  
was "overpowering the whole game."  
Sox General Manager Lou Gorman  
said Clemens' fastball was clocked at  
97 mph late in the game.  
"He was using mainly fastballs.  
There was not much difference in his  
fastball from other games, just the  
location," Gedman said.  
"Guys were stretching for the ball,  
reaching for it. But as far as I'm con-  
cerned, these were unhitatable."  
Clemens gave up just three hits and  
no walks, throwing 138 pitches, 97 of  
them for strikes.

## ew swimmers join BYU; coops two All-Americans

andout prep athletes, includ-  
All-Americans, have signed  
BYU's women's swim team  
1986-87 season, coach Stan  
nounced Wednesday.  
Harris of Provo High School  
he tools to be one of the great  
in BYU history," says  
d high school All-American,  
the Utah state and 3A record  
five events, and was named  
h Swimmer of the Year. A  
national qualifier, Harris  
terfly, freestyle and I.M.,  
a Taylor of Naperville High  
aperville, Ill., was selected  
ool All-American in diving,  
the Illinois sectional cham-  
84, 1985 and 86. Her events  
the 1-meter and 3-meter  
ard. "We are fortunate to get  
She should carry on BYU's  
ing tradition," said Crump.  
Shimodoi, Whittier High  
Whittier, Calif., was a CIF  
four years, and was on the  
California All-Star Swim-  
um in 1985 and 86. A junior  
qualifier, Shimodoi swims the  
and I.M. and is an honor

"Teri has the potential to really help  
us next year. She swims for a great  
club at Industry Hills," Crump said.  
Kenna Sorenson of Cottonwood  
High School in Salt Lake swims the  
sprint freestyle and butterfly events,  
and is the 1986 state 4A champ in the  
50 free. Although she hasn't had much  
swimming experience on the national  
level, Sorenson has "unlimited poten-  
tial and could be a real sleeper," ac-  
cording to Crump. Sorenson is also an  
honor student.  
Stephanie Siggard of Loveland  
High School in Loveland, Colo., is a  
consideration high school All-Ameri-  
can. A team captain and school and  
conference record holder in diving,  
Siggard will compete on both the 1-  
meter and 3-meter springboard. She  
is also an honor student.  
"Stephanie is a great student as  
well as a talented athlete. We had  
quite a recruiting battle with Kansas,  
Colorado State and Wyoming. We're  
lucky to get her," said Crump.  
Even though the Cougar swim  
team has lost All-American diving  
champion Tristan Baker who has used  
up her eligibility, the remainder of the  
two-time HCAC defending champion  
squad will return virtually intact.

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## Golfers travel to Arizona for Sun Devil tournament

BYU and defending champion  
Fresno State are among the 14 teams  
in this week's Sun Devil/Phoenix  
Thunderbird Intercollegiate men's  
golf tournament.  
The 54-hole men's golf tournament  
at the McCormick Golf Ranch at  
Scottsdale, Ariz., is Thursday  
through Saturday. Joining host Ariz-  
ona State, Fresno State and BYU  
are Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Mis-  
souri, New Mexico State, Oregon,  
San Diego State, San Jose State,  
Stanford, UCLA and USC.  
Last year BYU finished fourth in  
the tourney which they led the first  
two rounds. The Cougars will use the  
same players which guided them to  
their 18th straight Cougar Classic ti-  
tle last week, including freshman  
medalist Steve Schneider.

Joining Schneider, whose stroke av-  
erage is 75.9, will be Brent Franklin  
(37.2), Eduardo Herrera (74.3), Jon  
Baker (75.7), Bruce Brockbank (75.3)  
and Jamie Harper (76.2).  
Baker, a sophomore from Mesa,  
Ariz., could be ready to land his first  
collegiate victory in his backyard, ac-  
cording to BYU coach Karl Tucker.  
"This would be a great place for him  
to get his first victory as he is our best  
desert player," says Tucker.  
"We hope our team can come up to  
the test and find a way to keep our  
confidence level high."  
The Cougars will fly back home fol-  
lowing the tourney, but will only have  
a two-hour layover before flying to the  
WAC championships in Hawaii. BYU  
will only be able to take five instead of  
six players to the championships.

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DOUGLAS F. TOBLER

## Speaker to shed light on Holocaust

Douglas F. Tobler, professor of history at BYU, will be the featured speaker at the forum on Tuesday, May 6.

Tobler will discuss the topic, "Remembering the Holocaust: Is it time to forget?" during the first forum assembly of the spring term.

"Two generations ago, Adolf Hitler and his henchmen physically annihilated six million Jews and spiritually maimed a world," Tobler said. "This is not hype, hoax or propaganda. Its reality is well-documented and has shaken modern man's concept of self, progress and the future."

The public is welcome to attend the 11 a.m. meeting in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and on KBYU-FM (88.9) and repeated on TV May 18 at 5 p.m. and on FM May 11 at 9 p.m.

## Light quake doesn't stir city of Manti

MANTI, Utah (AP)—A small earthquake occurred Wednesday morning in the mountains east of Manti, but there were no reports that it had been felt or had done any damage, a seismologist said.

The quake registered 3.0 on the Richter scale and was centered about 11 miles east of the central Utah city, said Ethan Brown, senior staff seismologist at the University of Utah Seismograph Stations.

"It was up in the mountains," Brown said, in an area not considered very seismically active.

"If a 3.0 earthquake happened here in the Salt Lake Valley, we would be swamped with phone calls, but out there in the middle of nowhere it's not quite the same thing," he said.

There were no reports that anyone felt the quake which occurred at 6: 36 a.m. MDT.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. A quake of 3.5 magnitude can cause slight damage.

## FCC looks for pay TV interrupter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission is centering its search for the person responsible for interrupting HBO's late night movie this weekend in north Texas, near Dallas, a spokesman says.

William A. Russell, Jr., the FCC's director of public affairs, said Tuesday that the agency thinks it knows the size and availability of the transmitting dish that was used to interrupt HBO's programming.

He said HBO officials will travel to Washington today or Thursday to compare notes with the FCC and review the investigation.

Russell said the FCC was trying to analyze video tapes of the transmission to determine what kind of equipment was used to cause the disruption.

He would not reveal why the investigation was centered in the Dallas area.

## Successful operation performed before birth

Everything appears to be normal for Amy Spencer, a baby girl whose pre-natal life included in-womb surgery.

Amy Spencer, born April 14 to Susan and Darwin Spencer of Pleasant Grove, went home Monday after a two-week stay in Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

The girl was diagnosed in December, after a routine 20-week sonogram, as having a cyst which was pushing her heart and other organs out of place and was stifling the growth of her lungs. Dr. Steven Clark, perinatologist at UVRMC told

the Spencers there was a chance for the baby to live if an experimental surgery were performed.

The Spencers agreed to the surgery and the hospital agreed to pay for the operation.

A tube was inserted through the mother's abdomen into the baby's cyst and was left there until birth, 17 weeks later.

The condition suffered by Amy Spencer reportedly occurs approximately once in 20,000-30,000 pregnancies.

Dr. Stephen Minton, neonatologist at UVRMC, said Amy Spencer should be able to lead a normal life.

## L.A. library fire consumes books, portfolios, maps

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A blaze that roared through L.A.'s 60-year-old Central Library, the third-largest in the nation, may have destroyed thousands of valuable books, including a 1885 Shakespeare portfolio, officials say.

More than 2 million books, periodicals, photographs, maps, patents, manuscripts and exhibits — a collection estimated four years ago to be worth \$69 million — were destroyed, director Betty Gay said.

Sklid Row denizens from a nearby shelter joined library workers to grab charred and water-soaked books after the fire began Tuesday morning in the building's main book stacks.

The fate of such rare works as the Shakespeare portfolio and a first edition copy of James Joyce's "Ulysses" was unknown after library officials toured the smoky building.

The library, which was scheduled to undergo a \$110 million renovation, would have emptied its valuable collection by July.

## CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by *The Universe* on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. All Clubnotes must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office.

Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

**Brazilian Club** — Come party with us at the Brazilian Club spring dance, May 3 at 8 p.m., 278 Richards P.E. Building.

**Oaken Staff Society** — Scott's Camping continues? Meet Friday at 7 p.m. in ELWC 252. Welcome back to school.

**Kempo Karate Club** — Workout at rm. 135 RB, Wed., 6 p.m. Call Ki for more info — 374-2532.

**Tau Sigma** — Congratulations to new officers! Friday afternoon BBQ with Chi Tri at the House, Friday Night Live AFD ELWC Outdoor Patio, 9 p.m.

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# OPINION

## U.S.S.R. is wrong in covering up nuclear accident

The Soviet Union, with its characteristic hushing up of internal affairs, has irresponsibly left the world guessing about the seriousness of an accident at one of its nuclear reactors in the Ukraine.

"They should immediately have warned us," said Birgitta Dahl, Sweden's energy minister. Instead, the USSR waited for the disaster to be detected Monday during a routine check for radiation at a Swedish plant in Forsmark, 750 miles northwest of the accident site in Chernobyl. Sweden hunted for the source of the radiation, which in some areas had risen to 10 times the normal level, and the country's

## UNIVERSE OPINION

initial inquiries drew the response that Soviet officials were not aware of any radiation leaks. Sources say the accident probably happened Saturday. As a cloud of nuclear contamination swept across the remainder of Scandinavia, Sweden demanded a full report. The official Soviet news agency, Tass, admitted that an accident had damaged one of the reactors at a plant 80 miles north of Kiev, a city of 2.4 million people located in the "breadbasket" of the U.S.S.R. The report said "affected" people were being treated. Information about deaths or injuries was noticeably absent from the statement.

The "damaged" reactor continued to shoot radioactive contaminants into the air as Scandinavians scurried to buy iodine tablets, which slow the absorption of certain isotopes into the body. Soviet officials approached Sweden and West Germany, asking advice on how to stop a graphite-fueled fire in the nuclear core, and the country updated its official report to say that two people had been killed.

But a woman in Kiev, who works with rescue and military operations, told United Press International the dead numbered closer to 2,000. She added that bodies were being buried in mass graves because of high levels of radiation. Although this information has not yet been verified, a Soviet diplomat has raised the toll to somewhere "in the 10's."

Karen Black, leader of a Bates College group currently in Kiev, told Bryant Gumbel on the *Today* show Wednesday that an official told her as many as 300 people were dead.

Western scientists are divided over what happened; some think the plant experienced a "melt-down," which occurs when reactor core heat rises faster than it can be carried away and the fuel melts, boiling off contaminants into the air. Others believe the fuel became heated to the point that it only partially vaporized. Either way, it appears things got out of hand through to and ignite the graphite Soviet plants use to regulate fission.

That seems to be the situation now. A fire is raging in the heart of the Chernobyl plant, spewing radiation into the sky. The problem is made more dangerous by the apparent lack of a concrete and steel containment at the site, which would have blocked much of the radiation from billowing into the air. U.S. intelligence personnel say a photo from a spy satellite shows a gaping hole, from which nuclear fallout is escaping, in the roof of the plant.

The latest official statement from Tass says the power station has been stabilized, which western experts say probably means the amount of escaping radiation has not increased. In addition, one of the remaining three plants may be on fire, but no one is sure what is happening because Moscow won't talk. The Kremlin has left the world, including the United States, on its own to gauge possible hazards.

Depending on weather patterns, fallout is expected to reach the United States as early as Saturday. Charlie Porter, director of Eastern Environmental Radiation Facility in Montgomery, Ala., said the EPA does not believe the radiation cloud will endanger Americans, but he cautioned there is no way to be certain without knowing the scope of the Chernobyl accident.

Other countries are pressing for action. Sweden is calling for an international regulatory commission to oversee Soviet nuclear energy policies. Denmark is demanding that the Soviet Union enter an agreement whereby "if anything like this would ever happen again, the Danish and other governments would be notified."

The Kremlin's ominous silence may be as serious as the original accident. Without the vital information the Soviets are withholding, other countries cannot prepare themselves to face the disaster.

The world cannot back down; the USSR must be impressed with the wrongness of its actions. Modern technology brings the burden of responsibility, a burden the Soviet Union has clearly shirked. The people of Earth cannot afford nuclear carelessness.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Universe* meets each Thursday at 12:00 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.



... OH YES. FROM OUR "FOR-WHAT-IT'S-WORTH" DEPARTMENT, THERE WAS A SLIGHT MISHAP AT A NUCLEAR POWER STATION THE OTHER DAY... NOW TO THE WEATHER ... PARTLY CLOUDY AND WARMER.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### New university?

Editor: While doing research in the Harold B. Lee Library, I found the material I needed was no longer in the HBL. It had been moved to the LRC in the Tanner Building. I don't mind the walk, but the inconvenience upsets me for the following reasons. Of the material transferred, only the past two years were moved. Going back and forth can be time consuming. Also, I am a communications major, and two of the periodicals moved are used directly by the communications department, namely *Topicator*, a communications index for standard rate and data, used in buying and selling media.

Why do these materials, used mostly by the communications department and very seldom if ever by the business department, end up in their LRC? Do they want their own university? The Brigham Young University of Business Management. It has a ring to it, doesn't it?

Jeff Berrett  
Melba, Idaho  
and five others

### Book-hiders

Editor: As I have worked in the library for the past year, hardly a workday has gone by that we haven't found books hidden in the stacks.

I wonder if book-hiders realize that they greatly inconvenience other patrons. Last semester, for instance, a teacher needed a certain periodical. Every day for three and a half weeks, we searched for the book, but could find it nowhere. Then one day, as if a good fairy floated into BYU on a passing snowstorm and settled in the library, the volume and its duplicate magically appeared. By that time, however, the teacher had been forced to seek his information from other sources.

It's very frustrating to a person when they can't find a needed book on the shelf, yet the computer indicates that it hasn't been checked out. I'm sure that book-hiders have their reasons for hiding books, but in spite of this, the truth remains; hiding books is dishonest. It is taking unfair advantage of one's neighbor in the guise of getting ahead. Its root is selfishness and its fruit is evil.

As students at BYU, we sign our names to an honor code, promising that we will "1) Abide by the standards of Christian living, 2) Be honest in all behavior, 3) Respect personal rights by not obstructing or disrupting the study of others..." (p. 23 *Beginning BYU*)

It is sad and unfortunate that people, including myself, are often enticed by worldly influences to believe that dishonesty's word is completely acceptable.

The principle of integrity won't be any easier to live in two weeks, or after the semester is over, or once we leave school. If our goal is to become like God, we need to be completely honest. If we choose to live the lifestyle that we carry to us for fullest potential, we need to get going today.

Kristi Jenkins  
Grace, Idaho

### Skullcap blues

Editor: I was quite disgusted to read about the recent Supreme Court decision upholding an Air Force commander's right to prohibit the wearing of the yarmulke (Jewish skullcap) with the military uniform. I would like to know what is so holy about those ugly green rags that we wouldn't dare to defile them by wearing them with any foreign articles of clothing, such as non-prescription sunglasses, civilian jackets and (God forbid) religious clothing. And yet we are perfectly content to take these same uniforms out

to the field and roll around in the mud with them. This seems like a typical case of the military against logic, or anything else remotely resembling logic. I recall from my own military experience that much more emphasis was placed on proper wear of the uniform than on the actual job one was supposed to perform. I agree that it is important to look presentable when representing the service, but what is more important? When more time is taken to perfect such domestic skills as making your bed correctly, being sure to have a nice whitewall haircut, and trimming that Hitler mustache so it looks just right, how is one supposed to perform well? And how is this Jewish airman expected to maintain a good attitude toward his superiors when they revoke his right to perform religious duties, which are probably ultimately much more important to him than his secular duties? I say it is high time that the military moved out of the Dark Ages and into modern society with everyone else. I admit that much more progress has been made in the last decades, but there is much more to be done.

David Harris  
Provo

### A part of China

Editor: The letter is written in response to Mr. Felix Gao's comments on the Taiwan issue.

Taiwan is part of the Chinese territory. This is an undeniable historical fact. The so-called "native" population of Taiwan is also Chinese; self-designated "Taiwanese" are actually Chinese people whose ancestors moved to Taiwan from the Changchou and Gjuanchow Prefectures of Fukien Province in mainland China.

Taiwan was annexed as a prefecture of Fukien Province in the 1680s after the Kang-hsi emperor invaded

the island and eliminated the

ern Ming loyalist stronghold of the Japanese. Yet the British Colony of Hong Kong, including the Chinese government in 1945, forced to accept the Treaty of nonseizure and cede Taiwan, Japanese. Supporters of the independence movement claim this was the end of Chinese rule in Taiwan. These people should again the history of the cession of Hong Kong. The island of Hong was ceded in perpetuity to the by the Chinese government over century before Taiwan was ceded to the Japanese. Yet the British Colony of Hong Kong, including New Territories and the island of Hong Kong, will be given back to Chinese in 1997.

Taiwan was rightfully restituted to China at the end of World II, and the nations of the world people of this fact.

For over three hundred years, Taiwan has been a part of China. Two different Chinese governments occupy either side of Taiwan Strait, and both governments maintain that Taiwan is a part of China. It is, therefore, dishonest to use the cession of Taiwan as a pretext for pretensions of Taiwanese independence.

David Curtis

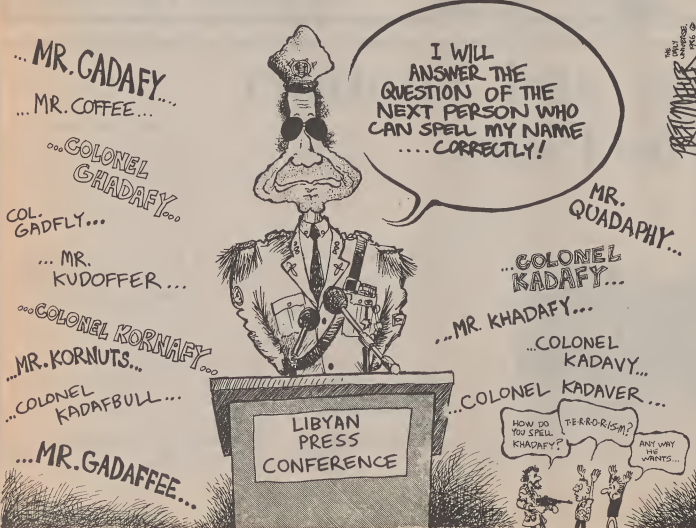
### Editor's note:

The *Daily Universe* welcomes letters. All letters should be no more than one page, typed, and spaced entries.

Name, identification number, hometown and local phone number must be included in the letter. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.

## Qathafi, or Khadafi, or Gaddafi, or . . .

## Greatest Libyan conflict spelling leader's name



We all know who he is, but it appears no one knows how to spell his name. And that is as controversial as his person.

Muammar Al Qathafi is how the Libyan Mission at the U.N. said it was spelled, after consulting the "Green Book," which he wrote. Reuters wire service spells it *Gaddafi*; the Los Angeles Times uses the *Kadafi* spelling. The State Department calls the mad dog *Qadhafi* and Newsweek disagrees, calling him *Kaddafi* instead.

In Libya, he is simply, *The Leader or Leader of the Revolution*. The official Libyan news agency's English service refers occasionally to *The Leader* as Col. Muammar Al Gathafi; the Libyan Information Ministry says *El-Qadhafi* is the head of government.

Muammar offers no preference about the Latin transliteration of his name, and only writes his name in Arabic script.

There are more than 20 Latin transcriptions of the name. Oddly enough, all these spellings are correct, according to Dr. Mohi Marashi of the Middle Eastern Studies Department at the University of Utah. But the more correct of all these spellings is the one adopted by the Library of Congress: *Qadhafi*.

The Library of Congress usage, preferred by most scholars, is based on spelling. The problem arises because there are many different dialects of Arabic. The dialects accent the sounds of the word, sometimes the transcription would be "Q" or "G" or "Qh" or "Qh," depending on what the writer hears.

In the Arabic script, one character means to repeat the letter, in this case, the "dh" sound. Many people choose to transliterate this simply as "d," "dh" or just "th." Often the repeating letter is dropped because "dh" looks odd in the Roman form and confuses the reader. Arabic translators say the way it sounds depends

on who is speaking. In Libya it would sound like *Gafly*, but neighboring Egyptians drop

the word comes from the bedouin tribe Qabdhaf-Dam, which means "to throw out. When an "f" or sometimes "t" is added to Muammar's last name the meaning becomes the tribe of.

The reasons for using different spelling many as the spelling of the name itself. The New York Times says correspondent and copy editor Ray Anderson, now retired, was in Cairo on his first wire story reporting Muammar's ouster from the Libyan government was filed. The used then was *Kozafy*. Since then, The Times fluctuated slightly with the spelling, settling on *Kaddafi* in 1976.

The Chicago Tribune uses the Associated Press style *Kadhafi*. "When he first came to power was a great deal of confusion about how to spell the name. So finally we pressed the two main services to standardize the form," a spokesman said, adding, "the 'Q' gets lost in pronunciation and confuses the American reader so the 'K' is the best."

KSL-TV (CBS affiliate) noon news producer they originally used the *Khadafi* spelling was noticed that The Evening News used. Rather used the *Qadhafi* spelling. So after discussing the second spelling was settled on the now the standard form for them.

United Press International Salt Lake City chief said the wire service spelling was adopted by their London news editor, and adopted after he first saw world headlines in the Wall Street Journal uses *Qadhafi* which is used by a CIA directory. Spokesman for the State Department, Tim Newsweek, AE said, "Reuters had no idea why a spelling was used."

Personally, I prefer to use the spelling Reagan uses: m-a-d d-o-g. — Mandy Jones